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Present: Hon, Lyman E. Knapp, Judge.
Whereas, a certain instrument in writing, under seal, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah M. Fletcher, late of Middlebury, in said district, deceased, having been this day presented to said Court for probate, and old field in the Register's office. Therefore, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, bu notified to appear before said court, at the Probate office in Middlebury, in said district, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1886, at Borelock, n.m., by publication of this order three weeks underested the said deceased, but in the distribution of this order three weeks yet of the said deceased, in the Middlebury Register, a newspaner printed at Middlebury, to show cause, if any they may have, why said instrument in writing should not be proved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

tainent of the said deceased.
45 LYMAN E. KNAPP, Judge.

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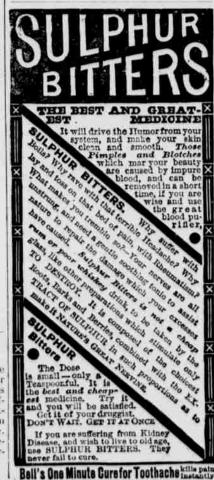
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Another simple device paralyzed a certain learned company in Japan into whose presence it was introduced by a scholarly but waggish American. It consisted merely of the familiar Japanese toy of a turtle poised on a point. "This, gentlemen," said the savant, "is the seismometer I employ. By the simple but delicate instrument I can at once estimate the energy of the disturbance. If the shock is slight, the turtle shakes only a little; if severe, the turtle shakes a great deal." But the most novel seismometer which the recent earthquakes have developed is a colored clergyman residing in Aiken county, South Carolina. For some reason the nervous system of this reverend man is so organized that he not only feels the slightest shocks, and large ones in proportion, but he can even perceive their approach. On several occasions he has notified his neighbors of a shock ahead of its coming. Such a man should be in demand just now as a janitor.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

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Concerning Underfed Preachers. Dr. W. A. Hammond, the distin-

guished physician, has something to say concerning underfed clergymen. He thinks they probably eat enough, such as it is, but they appear to prefer a veg etable to an animal diet, having some how acquired the notion that animal food is heating and indigestible. He regrets that they neglect the "beef, mutton, chicken, and turkey that are so immeasurably superior for all workers, whether with their brains or their muscles," and devote themselves to the tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, and such like, and simply fill their stomachs without providing sufficient pabulum to supply the waste that life entails upon us all,"-Chicago Tribune.

Natures Wonderful Provisions.

Nature's provisions are indeed wonderful. The juxtaposition of coal and iron ore has often been marked, as well as the fact that most large streams flow past large cities. And now The Philadelphia Telegraph points out another of these kind providences by noticing that most of the great pie bakeries and the pill manufactories of the land are centered within convenient reach of one another in New England,-Exchange,

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THE SIXTH TRIENNIAL SESSION F THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCHES AT CHIS-

CAGO, OCT. 13-20, 1886. BY REV. M. C. STERRINS.

Continued from last week. On Saturday afternoon, Rev. L. H. Cobb, D. D., secretary of the American Congregational union, presented a concise and graphic statement of the means contributed to, and the work done by, that society during the last three years. In this time there has been paid into its treasury \$296,359,50-an average per year of 808,786,50. This sum is larger than the receipts of any other three consecutive years by 891,845,22. The amounts received in 1884 represented 1435 of our 4016 churches; in 1885, 1401 of our 4002 churches; in 1886, 1522 of organized with a full Staff of eighteen our 4170 churches. The work done with the money: In 1884, 102 churches were aided in building houses of worship; 12 churches were aided in building parsonages. In 1885, 91 churches were aided in building houses of worship, 19 in building parsonages. In 1886, 96 churches were aided in building houses of worship; 36 in building parsonages. This is an average of seven buildings for church uses every three weeks in these three years. The comparatively small amount this association has disbursed has been the means of calling out in these three tory years 8800,413 for church and parsonage building. This investment has been the was filled to hear the address of Rev. R. means of bringing not less than 6802 per- R. Meredith, D. D., of Boston upon "The

tion, and the council adopted it :-

GENT'S YOUTH'S AND BOYS', tive act of the period under consideration | er of Satan unto God. dians against each other's person or prospersided over presumably by the ablest

dians has risen in three years from \$20,000 to \$41,000 exclusive of the government and secured by it for our schools, the time has, in our red by it for our schools, the time has, in our reducion, come for this American Missionary association to organize with special reference to carrying on this Indian work oven more brazely and to giorously, and to this end we suggest that the association at its meeting consider the wisdom of setting apart or electing one secretary who shall give undivided attention to this Indian work, and, mether more, the multiplying of such agencies as may be needed to unlighten our meanwaship generally on the great as and success of his somety work among the ballance.

After the adoptions and three regulations

After the adoption of these resolutions five Indians of the Dakota tribe-two males and three females, pupils of the Santee Training school in Nebraskawere conducted to the platform, where, to a plano accompaniment, they modestly and effectively sang two hymns, one in English and the other in their vermicular, An Indian convert, Ehmamaul (one who walks along marrated in his own tongue his experience, and Rev. Mr. Riggs acted as his interpreter.

Rev. S. H. Virgin, D. D., of New York, for the committee on temperance, presented the following resolution, which the council adopted:

Besilese. That the national council of Congregational churches recognize the anfinished condition of the great conflict with intemperance, and, refereing in the evidence of widering ingeneral interest in the final triumph of temperance principles, and the malitriping of helpful contestants, does again, as in former sessions, declare cordinal sympathy with all workers seeking by Christian methods to its son the cycle and desired the result and desired the practice of using intoxicating liquors as a beverance, and that pablicly and privately efforts be encouraged to lessen the number of and bring to at each ties shoons and tippling houses in every commonity, that with all Christian bodies we attest our sense of the magnitude of the evil, and the appailing mesessity of a speedy victory. Resideed. That the national council of Cor Saturday evening Union Park church

sons into new church relations, 3212 of Book We Study," On Sunday many of them, on profession, of faith, while con- the eminent preachers in attendance upon gregations have been gathered numbers the council were heard in the churches ing in the aggregate 30.133 persons as the of Chicago and of the towns around that average attendance. But the crying discould be reached. Sunday evening, Rev. mand for needed help is not half met; Geo. F. Pentecost, D. D. of New York still, in the face of this demand, there are delivered, in the Union Park church, one 2500 of our 1170 churches that make no of the most stirring and important adresponse. Dr. Cobb ventured to ask but dresses of the session. His theme was, \$200,000 per year from the churches, just "City Evangelization." The Scripture the sum recommended by the national basis of his discourse was derived from council at its session in Concord, three the 4th chapter of Ephesians. When our years ago. He proposed that this sum Lord ascended upon high he gave gifts should be divided into two parts, \$100,000 unto men, "And he gave some apostles for the larger centers to be contributed and some prophets, and some evangelists in larger sums by the wealthier members, and some pastors and teachers for the of our churches, and another \$100,000 for perfecting of the saints, for the work of the regular work among the smaller the ministry, for the edifying of the churches. Failure to meet the needs of body of Christ." "And to every one is the past has lost to our work the hold we given grace according to the measure of once had, or might have had, in several the gift of Christ." He maintained that of the most important towns between the apostolic and prophetic gifts have Chleago and the eastern border. But in ceased because their mission was long losing these points we lost important sincefulfilled. But the remaining giftscontributing centers, which today would of evangelists, of pastors and teachersbe of untold value in our work. The are preserved and continued to the committee to which this report was res churches. The evangelist is the missionferred presented the following resolus ary or gospel herald, whose work is to effect the conversion of men by preaching Resided. That \$200,000 are needed annually for the next three years for the important work of this society that it may meet the regular demands upon its treasury and odvance the new work which the providences of God are laying at its door, \$100,000 of this sain to be used in helping the new swedish churches on the frontier; \$100,000 of the new work in our great eithes, this last sum to be raised by contribution in larger sums from Individual sonors. up on their most holy faith, and train Rev. M. H. Ward, D. D., presented the and direct them into the work of God. report upon Indian affairs. During the He claimed that the distinct and aggresfive years from 1881 to 1886 the Indians sive work of the evangelist has been alhave made such progress as no previous lowed to fall into disuse, and that the five years has witnessed. The number of work of evangelizing the unconverted is acres cultivated by them has risen from largely lost sight of in our churches as at 206,421 to 267,983, an advance of about 30 present constituted and managed, and per cent. The bushels of grain raised by that therefore it is the paramount duty them has risen from 1,320,000 to 2,464,- of the churches to give themselves to the 275. The number of houses occupied by reviving of the gift of evangelists, and to them, from 12,893 to 17,812. The num- the vigorous work of evangelization. At ber of day schools in Indian reservations examination of the Year Book last pubhas increased from 106 to 152; of board- lished by this council gives us these ing schools, from 64 to 86; of training facts: Number of churches, 4170; numschools, from 4 to 8. In these five ber of ministers, 4043; number of church years the school attendance has more members, 418,564; number of additions than doubled, it now being 10,938 against on confession of faith, 21,729. This gives 4,976 in 1881. Government approprias but little more than five per cent, of contions have been made as follows: Three, version on the basis of one membership, aggregating \$80,000, for surveying and a little more than five souls to each boundries of Indian reservations, and also church, and these figures show a large and is prepared to make them up in latest surveying quarter sections and eighths excess of conversion over those reported inside reserves, preparatory to making for the year previous. But no intelligent We guarantee our cutting and work to be allotments. Appropriations were made and carnest-hearted Christian minister or first-class, and all work made by us is subject in 1884 and 1886, of \$5000 and \$2000, for layman, will pretend that such a showing expense of detecting and punishing par- is at all satisfactory, or in any way an ties selling liquor to Indians. In 1884, adequate result from the number of 1885 and 1886 appropriations were made churches and Christians who are ostensis of \$25,000 and \$50,000, respectively, for bly banded together for the purpose of additional farmers for Indian reserves, sounding out the gospel and winning In 1885 came the most important legislas men from sin to salvation, from the pow--a law providing that all crimes of In- Another fact-in the largest churches,

perty should be punished in the courts of ministers, whose means and organizathe State or Teritory in which they were tion are the greatest and best, whose le committed. In 1884 a law was passed cation is in the densest and most popuallowing Indians to take homesteads on lous fields, the ratio of conversion to the any public lands without payment of fees numerical strength of the church is the or commissions, the patents given to be least. When we see that in a denominainalienable for 25 years. In 1885 85000 tion numbering close upon a half million was appropriated to assist Indians in souls, all professing to have been regen taking up homesteads. The Omahas erated and made partakers of the spirit have had their lands patented (954 pas of Christ, our best showing is that tent) and the surplus sold for their benes takes about twenty of us with the air fit, and they are taking care of them- and help of our pastors to effect the conselves. The Santees have had theirs version of one soul in a year's time, who alloted and the surplus disposed of. By shall say that we are even measurably ful the Sioux treaty they become citizens filling the commission of Christ to preach when they receive their patents. Both the gospel and make disciples. Notwith BEV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. the Onnahas and the Santees are in the standing the Congregationalists were the process of becoming citizens. The re- first on the ground of this continent, the port closed with the following resolu- original stewards of the manifold grae tions, which were adopted by the coun- of God and the first preachers of the gos The farmers Lam and Trust Company,
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